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OUR NATIONAL CANDIDATES.

For President: GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK. For Vice-President: THOS, A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

OUR STATE CANDIDATES.

For School-Commissioner-G. G. Sale. For School-Commissioners—E.C.Lougshore, For County Commissioners—E.C.Lougshore, J. A. Cromer, A. J. Livingston, For Coroner—J. N. Bass For Treasurer—A. H. Wheeler, For Auditor—W. W. Houseal.

in the death of Jimmie Kinard, aged 9, which occurred on Friday night last, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Kinard baye realized a sore affliction. For a length of time Jimmie had been a great sufferer, first in the amputation of a part of one of his feet, and second in the remainder of the foot and a part of the leg, the disease being cancer. Little Jimmie sank to eternal rest, surrounded by father, mother, sister and brother, Of such is the kingdom.

Deferred Locals.

On our first page several local and other items appear. They have been crowded out for two or three weeks.

We have widened the measure and lengthened the columns of the HERALD AND NEWS for a new supply of a finer quality of paper than we have heretofore men using.

It will be the duty of the next Legislature to provide for a census to be ta-

For the transportation of exhibits over the several railroads in the State for the coming State Fair, will be the same as last year. The Columbia and Greenville Railroad and its branches will transport visitors for four cents a mile for the round trip.

Messrs. Rawl Kyzer, Thos. Dreher and Fred. Shealy, of this county, left College whose names we do not know. We are pleased to learn that the attendance at this prosperous institution is

hours of the day or night at Robertson's New Drug store. 42 3t

Constitutional Amendment.

to the people at the general election to be held on the 4th of November: incurred by any county, municipal corporation or a political division of this State shall never exceed 8 per centum of the assessed value of all the taxable property therein.

Old Furniture made new by A. E.

come and see my immense stock of Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, &c., and learn my lowest prices, and you will be sure to tell your neighbors how to save money, by buying goods from Oct 16 42 3t M. FOOT.

In a short time the Cotton Factory will be in operation, there will be a considerable influx of population and we lope that trade and business of all kinds will be livelier, and that there will be a hew era of prosperity for Newberry. There are no better schools in the State, ale and female, and we think that there fould be an advance all along the line.

Nice assortment of Pictures and mes. R. C. Williams, next door to

sugar and coffee and other ties. These articles are now down bottom prices.

otter the Newberry Sign Writer.

The purest Exts. of Lemon and Vanilla are to be had at Robertson's New thee. But it won't be alw: 7s thus. In shall be tributary to our own queenly

An Agricultural College.

We see by the papers that a Mrs. Walker, of Pickens, has made a deed of 120 acres of land lying in Pickens and Anderson Counties for establishing thereon an agricultural college. The land is said to be level and beautifully situated and well adapted to experiments in agricul- thee-well. Byron. tural persuits. It lies Northeast of Pendleton seven miles and East of Central six miles. The trustees held a meeting on the 9th inst., and took the necessary initial steps towards the establishment of the enterprise. On this the Columbia Register well says: We are highly gratified to learn of this good lady's benevolence, for a practical experimental scientific farm is a desider-atum just at this time in this State, so that our young men will be attracted to that our young men will be attracted to the farm instead of the store and office, cases. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE

A. E. Potter makes old Furniture new, Dagly

Tracing a Bale of Cotton.

This is the article that the Observer declined to let us have last week. We condense it to suit our time and space. him of the fact. The bale was sold last ton. A week or two ago Capt. Buford or any kind of filth. All impurities received a letter from the Jackson Company, Indian Head Mills, Nashua, N. H., in which was enclosed a photograph of sample magnified 600 times, showing evidences, as the letter stated, of the ripeness and fine quality of the cotton. The company expressed themselves as being well pleased with the bale, as they have had so much trouble with unripe cotton. This is highly complimentary to our en-terprising Mollohon farmer, who has thus accomplished a good act for not only "the Buford cotton" but also for the Newberry market, and we are glad of any opportunity to help sound its SATCHELS, TEACHERS' GRADE BOOKS,

Chills. Chills.

Mr. John Watkins, Chappells'depot, certifies that he cared OVER THIR-TY NEGROES on his place, of Chills and Fever with 2 Bottles of Pelham's Certain Chill and Ague Specific. Mr. M T Chappell, certifies to curing FIFTEEN CASES of chills and fever with

only one bottle! Mr Jesse Sean certifies that one bottle has cured EIGHT on his place, some members of his family!

to mention the fact that we did not no-tice anonymous articles. The author has not made himself known. We quote Mr Jno S Floyd, near Silver Street, a few sentences to show what manner writes, "This is to certify that Pelham's of thing it is: "After we form ourselves Certain Ague Cure cured myself, wife under the Jurisdiction of the United and child of chills, and in neither case States, and Receive the majority of the have they returned."

Mr. Joel R Abney. Edgefield, Co., you that we will seat our officers or els Hayne Folk, John S L ongshore, and a you will have to call a Militia or a host of others certify to the remarkable cures effected by this never failing renot so great that we shall purchase medy for Chills and Fever. Price \$1 slavery or chains on cowardly merits.' "Gives us liberty or gives us death."
"Our enthusiastic are largely expected in the North, our Success will be des-W E PELHAM, per Bottle. Oct 6 42 tf S de Manufacturer.

How to Keep a Town Small.

We quote what Horace Greely once said: If you want to keep a town from thriving don't erect any more dwellings than you can conveniently occupy your-self. If you should have an empty building, and any one should want to rent it, ask three prices for it. Demand a Shylock price for every foot of ground that God has given you stewardship over. Turn a cold shoulder to every mechanic and business man who seeks to make a home with you. Look at every new comer with a scowl. Run down the work of every new workman. Go abroad for wages rather than seek to do business in your midst.

The best Baking Powder in 1 lb and lb Packages is to be had at Robertson's New Drug store.

Feeling Hurried.

In our readings we have come across an excellent piece that we copy for the benefit of our readers: Probably nothing tires one so much as feeling hurried. When in the early morning the day's affairs press on one's attention beforehand, and there comes the wonder how in the world everything is to be accomplished, when every interruption is received impatiently, and the clock is watched in distress as its moments flit past, then the mind tires the body. We are wrong to drive ourselves with whip and spur in this way. Each of us is promised strength for the day, and we must not wear ourselves out by crowding two days' task into one. If only we can keep cool and calm, not al- the following: A touching incident lowing ourselves to be flustered, we connected with the male college is the shall be less wearied when we have daily visits to the Institution of young last week to complete their studies at Newberry College. There are several other students from our county at this of friend we love may fail to visit us, the letter we expect may not arrive, but if getis in his infancy and it settled in his we can preserve our tranquility of soul, and of demeanor, we shall get through everything creditably.

Glenn's Spring Water, ALWAYS FRESH, at Pelham's Drug Store.

When the Swallows Homeward Fly.

BROOKSVILLE, MISS., Oct. 9, '84. Messrs. Editors:—I saw you did not publish the last letter I sent you, but it suited me very well that it should not published for a special reason. hesitated about sending it and rather regretted it after I did send it. As I am writing to you and my subscription will be out November 22nd, I will take this opportunity to request you to disconone sending it when the time expires. If I should wish it renewed I can write to you in time, but I see the Observer is very much commended as the best local county paper in the State, and a copy of it was sent me this week for a special purpose, I expect to take that paper, seeing that it fully deserves the reputation it has gained.

Respectfully. SIMEON PRATT.
P. S.—My subscription for the News does not expire for about a month after the HERALD, if I remember right, and you must do as you choose about sending the double paper to me for that much longer or for half that time.

The letter referred to by our highly teemed correspondent was a lengthy description in hieroglyphic chirography, "if we remember right," of a pic nic in Mississippi. Leaving out the question of an editor's inalienable right to bring his waste-basket into use, we considered our space more valuable than to have it filled with the said matter-only this and nothing more. We do "do as we choose" in our "double paper." though our now more highly 'steemed correspondent says he is glad we didn't publish his letter, he shows that he is mad all the same—or, he has a curious way of expressing his joy-by ordering his paper stopped. We won't be mean enough to retort that if another halfyear's subscription depends on such let-ters as that under discussion, our now most highly 'steemed correspondent is welcome to the change. Oh, no, we and Newberry, to Augusta, and thence, won't even insinuate such a thing; for haven't we always given a place in our will be built. We can prevent it from columns to "the writer," "S. P., what is invariable P. S.? But doesn't he get away with us nicely, though? Such a good joke. We have to laugh. Ha, ha, practicable, easy and economical. It is the haba ha! We will tell it before haven't we always given a place in our columns to "the writer," "S. P.," with He will doubtless make strenuous ha! Ha, ha, ha! We will tell it before to open a rail line from the northernthe HERALD AND NEWS that the New- (and county seat) of Edgefield to a point the decent and respectable people propose to take care of this district. Let no Democrat fail to vote.—Anderson Journal.

ed as the best local county paper in the State," and he would take that paper. Little did we know when casting that piece of bread upon the waters that it would return before many days, and on now is by any line within the forty miles nearer to Charleston than it would return before many days, and on now is by any line within the forty miles nearer to Charleston than it would return before many days. ed as the best local county paper in the would return before many days, and on now is by any line within our State, and Mississippi waters at that. Oh! S. P., will make that practicable which otherthou hast wounded the spirit that loved wise will be impossible, viz: that we

meditating along the banks of the ma-

jestic Mississippi, there will come a

flood of memories o'er thee, like the

back to thy sunny home, and, like Da-

be forever. Ta, ta.

A. E. Potter makes old Furniture new. Election Blanks.

the sweet by-and-bye, when thou art metropolis rather than to any other.

rushing of many waters, carrying thee vid of old, thou wilt sit thee down and Mr. Jones, Chief Clerk in Secretary weep, yea, thou wilt weep, when thou of State Lipscomb's office, is engaged torememberest all these things. But, fare-well! and if forever, still forever, fare-cessary blanks for the approaching election, together with the oaths for managers, both State and Federal, and the Hallman, Abram P. S .- It may be for years and it may State are made out and marked, and then all the blanks for each county are put into a bundle and sent to the Clerk of Court, who will turn them over to the proper parties. There are ever five hundred election precincts in the State, and a double set of blanks are required for each—one for the Federal and one for the State and County boxes.—Columbia Daily Palmetto Feoman, 17th inst.

A. E. Potter makes old Furniture news. job is by no means a small one. The The only certain cure for Chill and Fever is to be had at Robertson's New Drug store.

Drug store. To any body who has disease of hundred election precincts in the State,

Between Two Fires.

The Edgefield Chronicle shows a level A citizen of Columbia told a News rehead when it says: One of the most porter Thursday of a prospective matrifruitful sources of disease is the impure | monial alliance in his city which depends | Last year while Capt. M. M. Buford was packing a bale of cotton he put a note in it requesting that the manufacturer into whose hands it fell would notify filth accumulates in the bottom and the contest between Cleveland and Blaine April to Mr. W. T. Tarrant, who shipped water is dangerous to health. The well will determine her choice. It may thereit to Robertson, Taylor & Co., of Charles- should not be too near a hog pen, stable fore be safely said that the beau whose success depends upon the election of should be carefully removed from near the well if we wish to have pure water. Blaine has become a temporary convert to republicanism.—Greenville News.

Campaign Music.

Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of England, composed the following couplet and dedicated it to the red-shirts of HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-South Carolina:

"When you come, come dressed in red; That's the sign the Rads are dead." SCHOOL BOOKS AND COLLEGE TEXT

THE NEW BOOK STORE,

BOOKS.

BLACK BOARD ERASERS, SCHOOL

AND THE SCHOLAR'S REPORT BOOK.

PENS, PENCILS, INKS AND SLATES, AT

LOWEST PRICES.

A few weeks ago we received a com-

munication signed "Republicans," but

paid no attention to it other than than

votes, that is the votes casted I ensure

peratly to the South. you Southern

Democrates are counting chickens that will never hatch." "We will come

If you want to get a bargain in Shoes

We see it stated that the managers of

which they came, the asylum authorities being of the opinion that it is a use-

less waste of room to keep patients who

are harmless idiots, and it is therefore

thought best to let the poor houses care

for this class when relatives refuse to

We open the season with the old

and familiar cry of wood wanted, and

will take all that we can get in pay-

bring it in at once. Pine and oak

The best eigar for 5c to be had at Roberson's New Drug store. 3t

The Due West correspondent of the

C. L. Havird.

A Warning.

and Hats go to

help them.

Bring in Your Wood.

A Touching Incident.

A Nine-Box County.

and Courier says:

ties, the officers to be voted for being:

ator; Box 5, Members of the House of

Representatives ; Box 6, County officers;

Box 7, Representatives in Congress;

A. E. Potter repairs Furniture.

An Air-Line from the Mountains to the

Col. J. S. Jordan, of Phœnix, wrote

Courier on this contemplated new route.

That outlet is offered by a rail line from some point on the Charlotte and

Greenwood Road between Greenwood

(say Aiken) on the South Carolina Rail-

way. This will bring our entire north-

We quote a paragraph:

Box 1, Governor and Lieutenant-Gov

Oct. 23, 43, 12.

The Asylum Unloading.

COFIELD, PETTY & CO.,

On Wednesday evening, in West Union, October 8th, 1884, at the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Wm. G. Smith, by Rev. G. H. Carter, Mr. William W. Robinson, conductor on the C. C. & A. R. R., to Miss Alice F. Smith, eldest daughter of Capt. Smith. The nuptials of these two young persons were witnessed by a few special friends and relatives. The attendants on the bride and groom were Mr. Luther Smith, of Greenville, and Miss Minnie Germany of Columbia, and Mr. Jack Robinson, of Belton, and Miss May Smith, of West The bride was beautifully Union. dressed in white tarletan, with sprays of lilies of the valley holding the drapery of her soft white dress. Her veil was also fastened with beautiful flowers and fell in snowy folds to her feet. The groom was also dressed neatly. The occasion was a very pleasant affair in taining everything that was good to eat and drink, was spread out to the invited | J. O. Dickert, of Chappell's. guests, who enjoyed heartily the sub-stantials as well as the delicacies. The St. Luke's Church in this town, passed happy couple left next morning for Columbia, their future home, where we wish them much joy and happiness all Mr. Miles is in very feeble health. Sevthrough life. - Walhalla Courier. eral of his Newberry friends were 2t the

A.E. Potter makes old Furniture new.

"When it the course of human events it becomes necessary," by times changing and men with them, to put down the price of goods, D. C. Flynn is the Renwick have been appointed Trustees of Erskine College, Due West, S. C. Rev. Mayfield, formerly of Newberry, man to take advantage of the favorable circumstances offered for a strike. Reduction is his motto. Bought for eash the asylum have decided to send back and can afford to sell low, is his private fully fifty subjects who are not danger-ous, but endurable to the counties from pack of goods and turns a diamond mark. Flynn deals a fine hand in a trump every time, with his right bower Charley Purcell and the "little joker" Ben Powell playing their important parts in the management. See their flaming advertisement.

The 'Possum Policy.

The Orangeburg Times and Democra says: The Republicans opened their campaign at Edgefield last week. Brayton, Collins and Paris Simkins made in flammatory speeches and labored vigment of subscription to the HERALD orously to arouse the corpse. There AND NEWS. All who contemplate fa- was a large number of negroes present yoring us that way are requested to -say 500. It is thought that the negroes are organized in secret societies and through their churches. The same state of affairs exists in Orangeburg | rin's hall. Roberson's New Drug store.

Beautiful sign painting by A. E. Pot
Second Secon mischief, and it would be well for us to watch them closely. The negroes are day. well organized, and hold meetings at their churc'es for political purposes Abbeville Press and Banner furnishes regularly. Let us be as active as they are. We cannot afford to let them come into power a ain, and the only way to prevent it is for the Democracy to go to the 11th November.

Carriage l'ainting by A. E. Potter.

lower limbs, rendering him unable to Another one of Georgia's psychological inys-teries, and a musical phenomenon of the century for the ages. (for we have neither read nor heard of any si lifer manifestation from the days walk. He has a fancy goat and a little wagon which he drives with great ease "whither he listeth." This anima! is of Tubal Cain to the present time.) re-visited Newberry last Monday and gave one of his phenomenal er ertainments at the Opera House before a large s. d. highly pleased audience.

His powers a untryclous, for he can convert the piano in to a into almost any other musical instruments on a his marginal function, the piano in the carried to the can be marginal to the carried to the very docile and comes at his master's bidding and places himself between the shafts when desired. Mr. Boyd is a goodlooking, intelligent young man, and very the piano in to a into almost any other musical instrument; un er his magical touch, the piano sends forth the dulcet notes of the music box; the rich rolling tones of the organ; the sharp streins of the colling the melody of the harp streins of the colling the melody of the harp streins of the colling the melody of the harp suffer, &c. His analysis of a volume of discord or the most complex harmonies is exact; his touch graceful and refined; and his execution brilliant. His "resignation," "last hope," "casecade," "home sweet home," and "battle of Manassas"—among the finer pieces of the evening—evinced his senius, and were ravishing to the ear and inspiring to the mind of the audience. When it is remembered that Blind Tom can instantly and accurately reproduce any one of five thousand pieces from his repertoire,—classic production of the masters, many of them heard but of the masters and the manuscript of the manusc bright in his studies. He is prosecuting his course with a view to the ministry. What should the hand of Providence make him a minister as renowned as A. E. Potter re-varnishes Furniture. Eight ballot-boxes are to be voted at n seventeen counties in the State and nine boxes to be voted at in the remaining seventeen counties at the general election on the 4th of next month. Newberry is one of the nine-box coun-

one of five thousand classic productic them heard but of our is his men bry. He lives in a belone monarch of the form and voice for h. tiful world of sound, the visions which have taken

ernor; Box 2, other State officers; Box Democratic Supe visors of Election. 3, Circuit Solicitor; Box 4, State Sen- Clinton W. Bishon William F. Fura

Clinton W. Bishop, William F. Ewart, John Henderson, James Epting, W. R. Elmore, C. W. Buford, John H. Williams, A. J. Teague, John Denson, Arthur H. Kohn, George A. Mills, D. A. Ruff, W. A. Hentz. The Midlan | Railroad.

Box 8, Presidential Electors; Box 9, Constitutional Amendments. The News and Courrer says: It is of the greatest importance and should always be borne in mind that the vote for Fresidential electors is a general vote, and that the entire electoral ticket is to be voted by each voter without regard to the particular section of the State or the Congressional district in which he resides. In other words, the voter in the First Congressional District should vote not only for the nominee for elector from the First District the properties of relector from the First District the congressional processional proc

The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier writes as follows concerning a notice that appeared in the HERALD AND NEWS and several other newspapers of an application to be for the nominee for elector from the First District, but also for the elector from each of the other Congressional Districts in the State as well as for Presidential electors from the State at large. There shoud be no mistake in this matter, for the full emportance of the coming election in this State hinges upon the election of the full Democratic electoral ticket. made for a charter for the incorporation of the Midland Railroad Company of South Carolina, to be granted by the Legislature:

The Statutes provide that public no-tice must be given three months previous to the meeting of the Legislature. This has been dore, as the advertisement above quoted appeared about the middle of August in the counties named.

The localities in which the notices have been published indicate almost an an article to the Charleston News and air-line from Greenville, through Laurens C. H., Newberry, Columbia and tion seventy or seventy-five miles.

It is certainly curious and unusual, this quiet and methodical manner of fulfilling the required forms of law. No one here seems to know anything about the proposed road. So many now defunct railro d enterprises in South Caro-lina have be in heralded by public meetings and re: olutions that this new project has a b siness-like appearance.

POST OFFICE, SEWBERRY C. H., S. C. List of adv. tised 'etters for week ending

Oct. 18, 1884 Abrams, Jno W Morgan Mrs Rush Nichols, J M Nicks, Henry Abrams, TP Anderson, Harrington Black, Chas Bailey, Mrs Mary A Owens, Mrs N Z Bishop, Wm Chalmers, JC Oxner, Dr A L Peterson, Carr Reeder, A W Reeder, J W Reeder, J W Reid, W A Colema", A P Crouch J W Davenp et, Jas H Dickert, A H Dickert, C O Davis, J W Sligh, Rab Sligh, Sarah Spence, G M Smith, J W Duckett, Dunean L Smith, Zade Thompson, Mrs Lulu Thomas, Mrs Dicy Ann Green, Jno F Waldrop, Miss Mary Wallace, J A Williams, J Wright, Edward Wilson, W F Hender nn, Tilda

FULL AND LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Dry Goods,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

TRUNKS, VALISES AND SATCHELS HATS AND CAPS.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, FURNITURE AND CARPETS,

Groceries,

And a General Stock in Variety too tedious to mention, all of which is of-

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. CALL AND BE CONVINCED. AT THE OLD ESTABLISHMENT OF

M. FOOT. P. S .- Country Merchants will find it to their advantage to examine my Stock. It will save them money.

Misses Oliata and Juanita Davis have eturned from Hendersonville. Miss Gussie Dickert reached home last

through Newberry last Saturday on his return from Abbeville to Charleston. eral of his Newberry friends were at the depot to see him. He is greatly loved throughout the State.

Mr. L. K. Vance, from the Waccamaw, was in town Saturday. Mr. H. C. Moseley and Dr. M. A.

but now of Arkansas, preached two very able and instructive sermons in the Baptist Church last Sunday .- Abbeville Messenger, 15th inst. Rev. J. C. Counts passed through the

city last Tuesday on his way to Newberry County to see his family, who, for health's sake, have left the low country (Cainhoy Circu.t) for awhile.—Christian (Columbia) Neighbor, 16th inst. Col. Chas. Richardson Miles and Col. F. W. McMaster were in Newberry on

Miss E. E. Hertz, of the Sunny South was in town last week. Rev. J. W. S. Sheppard is now a member of the Virginia Synod.

Various and All About. Cotton-Middling 85.

New store up town-L. P. W. Riser. Hot Supper Friday night at McCaugh-Interesting services at Luther Chapel

Sunday afternoon.

We predict a shower to lay the dust between now and the State Fair.

30th inst. The cards are out. Lang DeWalt, colored, of Newberry, lied at Greenwood on the 11th inst.

Col. Jno. F. Hobbs has been nominated for elector from the State at large on the Prohibition ticket in Georgia. The person who found a bunch of keys sometime since can find the owner by

applying at this office. Rev. A. Coke Smith addressed the W. C. T. U., on Tuesday afternoon. Business prevented our attendance. A new marble yard in town by Miller

& Hoof. See adv. Good work can be executed there. Try them. Peoples & Johnson call on you in today's paper. See them.

Mr. John Alexander of Columbia will

accept our thanks for Australian paper. We also thank Miss Esmeralda B

prietor. It presents a bright appearance and we wish it success.

Our Prosperity correspondent says:

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HENRY HENDRIX. prietor. It presents a bright appear-

nome near St. Luke's. Some cotton in Wheeler & Moseley's gin caught fire the other day and came very near having a general conflagration, but fortunately it was put out before getting under head-way. A farmer the other day said he would lose \$600 by his farm this year, and he is a good farmer, but he does not. live in the Stoney hills-all cotton.

The other synods of the General Synod refuse to co-operate with the South Carolina Synod in the support of a Theological Seminary at Newberry, Orangeburg. to Charleston, shortening the Georgia Synod excepted.—Lutheran the present line of railway communica—Visitor.

Mr. Edgar Sligh, of Beth Eden fame exhibits a trophy in a red fox tail which he had the pleasure of taking. He is much in the chase as well as devo ted to the gin and planting.

A voluminously large and beautifully assorted box of candies was received by a young lady near Beth Eden, a few days ago. It came all the way from Arkansas. Mr. Henry Burton, of Dobeyville, Ark.,

sent to Mr. Edgar Sligh, a beautiful fox horn, made of a lightwood knot. It is elegantly polished, and handsomely ornamented. It is singular in having been made from an old lightwood knot, and will be highly prized by Mr. Sligh. It will soon be brought into requisition some early, dewy morn in waking the echoes and rousing Sir Reynold from his

It gives us pleasure to announce that our young friend J. Ward Pelham, after a successful and thorough examination before the Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners, has been admitted as a licensed lruggist. Dr. Ward has been applying nimself very studiously to his business for many years, and we are pleased at his attainment to new honors in his

We extend our sympathies to the proprietors of the Edgefield Chronicle, who lost their printing office by the fire of the 18th inst. There was an insurance

Time Commission in Washington on the 20th inst., it was decided that the universal day be counted from zero or mid- credulous. night to 24 o'clock, and days and hours to be the same everywhere, the prime meridian being the standard.

The following notice appears in the Sumter Advance, of which paper the below candidate is a co-editor: In the event of Gov. Grover Cleveland being Elected the next President of the United States, the Undersigned is a Candidate for the Postmastership of Sumter.

Respectfully, H. L. DARR, Sr. Mr. W. B. McDaniel, of Columbia, has published a card denying the report that he came to Columbia with the army of Gen. Sherman. He says: "I was but fourteen years of age when the war closed, and reached Columbia from my native State, Virginia, six years after-

The time has been extended to the 10th Nov. for the collection of taxes without the penalty.

Edgefield has again been laid in ashes. Three years ago the business portion of the town was swept by a fire, and now on the morning of the 18th inst. the business part of that town was again a prey to the devouring elements. Over a dozen buildings were burned-loss, \$75,000. There is a very light insurance. It is thought to be the work of incendiaries. A man suspected of the crime has been arrested.

The Israelites of Charleston will cele brate, on Sunday evening next, the one Our County Fair begins next Wednes-lay.

Next Tuesday week and we'll make hundredth anniversary of the birth of Sir Moses Monteflore, of England, one of the most distinguished of all the great a strong pull for Cleveland and the rest philanthropists of the world. The celebration will take place at the Hazel Street Synagogue, and will be one of Then we'll all go to the State Fair on the most imposing events in the history of the Jewish people of Charleston.

On account of shortness of office force we were unable to be at the meetings The bright October days are here, the just held in the county, much to our regret. The meeting on the 21st at Long-We "stand" on our head on first page.
Certain exchanges are requested to examine it.

There is to be a marriage in high life among the colored people here on the ing on the 22nd at 'Cromer's was addressed by Messrs. Sligh, Pope and Mower. The meeting to-day will be at M. D. Suber's, Friday at Pomaria, Saturday at Prosperity and on the 3rd of November at Newberry C. H. Hons. D. Wyatt Aiken and W. C. Benet are expected at the Prosperity and Pomaria meetings. General Garlington has accepted the invitation to address the meetings at Prosperity and Newberry.

MARRIED,

At Harmony church on Thursday October 9th 1884, by Rev. D. D. Dantzler Mr. D. Charlton Smith and Miss Lizzie L. Christian, October 19th, 1884, by Rev. Z. W. Bedenbaugh, Mr. Beauregard Thomasson to Miss Rosanna Hogge.

1-2 BOTTLE CURED 7 IN 1 FAMILY

We also thank Miss Esmeralda Boyle of Kearney, Nebraska, for late Western papers.

The Wateree Messenger is the name of a new paper just started at Camden by Mr. C. W. Birchmore, editor and proprietor. It presents a bright appear-

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Pomaria, S. C. Malarial Poison,

Having spent much of my time for the past three years in and near Albany, Ga., I had gradually absorbed malaria into my system, and my general health was completely broken down; this poison culminated last November in a conjective chill, and I was confined to the bed and house for five months; was treated by the best physicians, by all the approved methods with no benefit; my health was awfully broken down; my skin almost as yellow as pumpkin; a thick heavy coat on my tongue no appetite; and in a miserable fix generally. I was induced in April last to take Swift's Specific, and the first few doses convinced me that it was what I needed. I continued until I had taken several bottles, and am a well man, the poison has all been driven out of my system by Swift's Specific, and I have gained thirty pounds in weight. C. M. CLARK.

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